

Weymouth

Aug. 9th 1881

Ms. A. 9. 2. 7 p. 23

Dear Mr. Garrison,

In reply to

your card just received, I

hasten to give you the

dates of publication of "Thought

& Work in Boston." Being

three numbers in three suc-

cessive years of my reports

of my plans & purposes.

work for the cause as circumstances about

No. 1 is "me required,"

of events previous & subsequent to

the annual meeting of the Boston

Female Anti-Slavery Society"

With this motto; - from Fénelon  
"si je vous parle follement, n'en soyez  
pas étonné; c'est que la vérité est  
libre et forte." The date on the

write me, to put a stop to the card needs.



to begin first with Society as  
for as I had a duty to perform:  
& this was the aim of No. 1.

Mr. Phelps very naturally dreaded  
lest I might make some mis-  
take in conducting the matter. <sup>He was somewhat surprised to see it going on</sup>  
when I had told the Pres.

Broth. Lem<sup>l</sup> Mary S. Parker - that  
I was going to make public  
the whole story, she begged him  
to intervene, asking me if I  
had any objections to read it  
to him. "None," I said, but I  
shall publish it at all events,  
& shall be glad of his presence  
to hear it read. He liked it,  
& thereupon the Society felt <sup>informed</sup> <sup>imposed</sup>  
"encouraged" to adopt it; & passed  
me a set of very eloquent  
resolutions: <sup>which I have, but did not</sup> and as <sup>many</sup> <sup>at the meeting</sup> <sup>present</sup> of the  
Members were present, & all



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